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WEDNESDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-NOVEMBER 18, 1896. TEN PAGES.

PRICE OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS TWO CHE

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# ST. LOUIS PORTIA

HER NAME IS BARBEE AND SHE IS BRIGHT AND PRETTY.

SHE FINISHED WITH HONORS.

Says That She Will Not Take Phoeb Cousins' Advice or Follow in Her Footsteps.

In the space set aside for lawyers to

Then the young lady arose and addressing

is exceedingly pretty, of rather slight phys-ique, light complexion and wears her hair parted severely in the middle.

"This was my first appearance in open court," said Miss Barbee, "although I have had an office practice almost ever since my brother and myself entered into partnership. My brother, P. E. Barbee, is still attending law school."

"How did you chance to take up the study of law?"
"Just as any other woman would. I preferred to earn a livelihood that way than by teaching or becoming an amanuensis."
"Did you read the open letter Miss Phoebe Cousins addressed to the Post-Dispatch last summer, in which she advised all women to make their mission the building of happy homes, and stated that while she had given her best efforts to her sex and to elevating er best efforts to her sex and to elevating umanity her life had been a failure and r efforts unrecompensed?"
"Oh, yes, I read that," replied Miss Bar-

bee, smiling.

"Did it not discourage you?".

"Not in the least. I shall not follow in Miss Cousins' footsteps. I do not feel that I have any mission to perform save that of becoming successful at the law. I am bending my best energies to that end."

"Et. Louis lawyers say that while Miss Cousins was very brilliant she was not adapted to the law because of lack of application."

"I probably lack brilliancy," replied M'ss arbee, "but I think that I possess all the

Barbee, "but I think that I possess all the application necessary."

Miss Barbee's home is in Pullman, Wash. Before she entered the St.Louis Law School, about two years ago, she taught school in Washington and in Kansas, studying law meanwhile. During her summer vacation last spring, she returned to her home and practiced until the law school reopened.

The case in which Miss Barbee is to appear with Mr. Rows, one of the prominent members of the bar, involves about \$2,000 on notes of small amounts. The suit was instituted on one of the notes in a Justice Court as a test case, Miss Barbee states

## DOUBLE MURDER.

Mrs. Foley and Her Daughter Shot Through a Window and Killed Near Liberty, Mo.

## AUSTRALIAN GOLD.

Statistics of Receipts at the Melbourne Mint Which Are Beferred to Investors as a Caution.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Consul General from Melbourne, on the mint returns for the quarter ended Sept. 30, says that they are of much interest in connection with the gold discoveries in the colony of West Australia.

sinis McCarthy.

Then the young lady arose and addressing the court, said:

"Your Honor, in this case I ask leave to appear as the colleague of Thomas J. Rows, counsel for the defendant."

Judge Wood draw a long breat, while curiosity and admiration gave way to looks of surprise on the faces of the gentlemen of the bar.

Never since the career of Miss Phoeb. Cousins in St. Louis, first as a lawyer, then as United States Marshal, had a woman lawyer appeared in the St. Louis courts in any case.

Contemplating the young lady with a kindly expression, Judge Wood said:

"You must be introduced to the Court before you can be recognized in a case before it."

This was a mere formality insisted upon by Judge Wood, not because the thought the young lady presumptious maddressing him without having obtained an introduction but because the desired the strict letter of the law compiled with.

The romality was soon over, it transpiring that the young lady was Miss Da'y D. Barbee, of the firm of Barbee & I fbee, with offices in the Laciede Build. She was duly admitted to participation in the case, eater which it was laid over until January 6.

Miss Barbee hurriedly left the court-room and went to her office.

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The young lady is exceedingly modest, and was disinclined to talk about herself when a Post-Dispatch reporter called at her office after her appearance in court. She is exceedingly pretty, of rather slight physics and the proposed to have resulted from the heart trouble.

## PISTOLS DRAWN IN FOUR COURTS.

NEGRO LAWYER AND DEPUTY MARSHAL IN COMBAT.

WHITE MAN'S SCALP BROKEN.

or He Would Have Been Instantly Translated.

A sensational fight in the main corridor of the Four Courts building Wednesday morning resulted in Deputy Marshal Chas.
Fox, the official Police Court crier, receiv-

Charles H. Elliott, Who Is Wanted in

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Nov. 18.—Charles H. Elliott, wanted in Omaha for murder,



Negro Dodged Behind an Iron Pilla

ing a severe scalp wound from the butt end of a revolver, and the discomfiture of At-torney E. H. Taylor, colored, who came as

Omaha for Murder.



widow who lived five miles north of and her daughter, Fannie, aged M.

Mr. Rives were a freck coat, cut short, with flowing skirts and closely fitting should be shoul

# IT IS ONE MORE

HAT AND CLOAK ALL THAT RE-MAINS OF PAULIER BAUER.

WAS LOST ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Her Brother Will Offer a Reward for Her Body, but Will Himself Continue the Search.

pearance of Miss Pauline Bauer, whose wrap and hat were found on the wharfboat at the foot of North Market street Saturday The garments were Mentified by Miss

and a brother at 1711 North Tenth street. She had been a telegraph operator for ten She had been a telegraph operator for ten years, and for the past eight years was employed at the Western Union branch office at 96 North Third street. Up to three weeks ago she was a lively, light-hearted girl and a very swift operator, often receiving 300 messages a day.

Three weeks ago Miss Bauer complained of being nervous and unable to do her work properly. She was very reserved, and the change in her manner was so marked as to be a matter of comment in the office.

The fellow employes prevailed upon her to take a vacation, and she did so, her brother Frank taking her position at the key.

# DROPPED DEAD.

HOW LONG WILL THE BIRD OF FREEDOM REMAIN INACTIVE?

Mrs. Mary B. Stevens of Yale Expires While Addressing the Rebecca Grand Lodge.

The garments were identified by Miss Bauer's brother Frank at the Fifth District Police Station Tuesday night.

Miss Bauer wandered away from her home last Friday, shortly before 6 o'clock, and has not been seen since.

Miss Bauer's folks think she committed suicide, but the police believe it possible that she did not.

Pauline Bauer lived with her three sisters and a brother at 1711 North Tenth street.

She had been a televranh operator for ten.

### THE BRYAN PARTY.

An Ovation All Along the Boad and at

### **GUILTY OF FORGERY.**

The British Steamer Memphis Is Stranded and Goes Down in Dunlough Bay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIFILD, Hi., Nov. 18.—The opening session of the Daughters of Rebecca, Grand Lodge Odd Fellows of Illinois, was sadly interrupted this morning by the audit den death of Mrs. Mary B. Stevens of Yale, Illinois. Mrs. Stevens had just been elected chaplain of the Rebecca Grand Lodge and had commenced to open the exercises of the day with devotions. She was speaking feelingly, when she suddenly stopped, pressed her hand to her heart, turned deathly pale and sank senseless to the floor of the Senate chamber. She was carried to the ante-room, where she was carried to the ante-room, where she was carried to the ante-room where she was carried to the ante-room, where she and has been a hard working member of the order of or accore of years. Her husband, the order of a score of years. Her husband, the order of a score of years. Her husband, the right of way as far a milly to pass an ordina the right of way as far a mill of the council Committee.

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### THE WEATHER FOR TO-DAY.

The Weather Bureau forecasts are

## Daily Average Circulation

10 Months of 1896,

FROM JANUARY I TO OCTOBER 31,

Post-Dispatch ... 77,538 Globe-Democrat . 68,926

Post-Dispatch's Excess . . 8,612 per day 

## RUIN THREATENS THREE SUBURBS.

THE PRISCO WANTS TO STOP IT SUBURBAN TRAINS.

FIGHT ON IN THE COUNCIL

Arloe Object to the Repeal of the Ordinance Preventing It.

THEY FOUND HIM OUT.

# RUM'S FAIR FOES

IT IS THE LAST DAY OF THE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

BUSINESS MAINLY ROUTINE.

Address the Convention of These Feminine Reformers.

he Woman's Christian Temperance ion began the last day of its twenty-third

Miss Anna Downey of Illinois, a national evangelist conducted the prayer meeting in Schuyler Memorial House, and Mrs. Cornelia B. Forbas, State President for Connecticut, fed in the devotional exercises in

Music Hall.

After the minutes had been read and approved the Executive Committee made an important report. It made many changes nomers and departments.

The health and heredity department and he sanitary and economic department were combined under the superintendency of Dr. souise C. Purington of Massachusetts.

Mrs. M. B. Horning of Chicago succeeded rs. Katherine Lente Stevenson of Maschusetts as superintendent of the department on press.

It is Esther Push of Indiana.

to press.

See Esther Pugh of Indiana was made printendent of the department on projonate and systematic giving as succept to Mrs. Esther T. Pritchard of Ohio.

Josephine Butchem of Kentweky read the superintendency of the Sabbath rimesi, and was replaced by Mrs. Illa Cox of Kentucky.

S. Rebecca. B. Chambers of Pennsyla was appointed Superintendent of the and County Fairs department.

E. W. C. T. H. medal contests depart was created and put in charge of the Esthern of Illinois.

Mrs. Della H. Cod. Miss Ida Cloth Mrs. F. W. Harper, Miss Clara Paranti Mrs. Sarah S. Early were dropped.

M. E. As Gleason, Mrs. Ellis A. Beole.

Emily McLaughlin, Mrs. Emma A. mes. Mrs. Marion B. Baxter, organizers made lecturers.

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Appropriations Committee of cash convenient organizers Mrs. Mary C. dy was added to the list of organizers.

Appropriations Committee or each convenient made a special committee, resigned, and an appeals committee of each convenients Mrs. Mary G. Hay, chairman of the importation Committee, resigned, and an acceeded by Mrs. Caroline Woodder the head of miscellaneous business

r the head of miscellaneous business from Titanis Tolstol, niece of Count of Russia, was referred to by Miss in Miss Willard mentioned the letter how temperance work was progress. Russia. She said that she sent the family some W. C. T. U. literature ery member became a total abstainer. Ostof said at the close of her letter: r. nephew said that you and Lady set were perhaps coming to Russia. ther and I were very pleased to heat lews. We hope that you will pay inti if your voyage is made." letter was written in English.

ITY COUNCIL MEETING.

Cleansing City Water Laid Over Two Weeks.

Over Two Weeks.

Tuesday evening's meeting of the City neil Mr. Heckel introduced a new bill posing that the Board of Public Imperator of the City of

Mr. Gast. He was 55 years

D THE TARGET.

## · REDUCED WAGES.

GOING FROM US. Other Tyransical Measures of the Pullman Company, Including Enforced Bentals by Employes.

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 18.—About a month before the election the Pullman Palace Car Co. laid off a large number of employes, their re-employment being contingent on the election of McKinley. Now some of them have been taken back, but at reduced wages, have been taken back, but at reduced wages, and the pay of all other employes has also been cut down. In addition to this the company insists that all employes shall rent from their employer. This is a great hardship on workmen who have been buying homes in Roseland, Kensington and other

woman's Christian Temperance became the last day of its twenty-third of convention. Wednesday morning the same spirit with which it inautions in proceedings last Friday morning the proceedings last Friday morning and the visitors were as numerous the preceding days.

Anna Downey of Illinois, a national list conducted the prayer meeting in ar Memorial House, and Mrs. Cornit, fed in the devotional exercises in Hall.

The minutes had been read and approximate the converted to rent elsewhere on account of the high rates demanded by the Pullman Co. Another important reason for the lay-off was not made public at the time. It was claimed, however, that the purchasing power of the gold dollar was increasing so rapidly that the workingmen could not expect to receive as high wages for their work as heretofore. After the force was reduced, the various superintendents in the superintendents in the superintendent in the men were to work whan re-employed. These are now being nut into effect.

The Illinois Central Railroad Re ducing Its Force.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., Nov. 18.—The Illinois Central Railroad Co. is decreasing its force different departments. The section do on the Pana Division was decreased sevenen to day and the others were reduted to nine hours per day, a reduction of was from \$1.10 to \$9 cents per day. Depressin traffic is given as the cause.

## BURNED HIM

Outrageous Initiation of Edward W Curry Into an Elks Lodge That Caused His Death.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 18.—Edward W. Curry, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, died at the Savery House to-day of blood poisoning, the result of initiation into the Elks Lodge here a few weeks ago. He was seated in an electric chair and horribly burned before these operating it realized what they were doing. It was kept quiet till this morning. It was given out at his request that he had hemorrholds.

FAMINE IN INDIA.

Frightful State of Affairs Reported by

TORONTO, Ontario, Nov. 18.-Rev. R. F. MacKay, Foreign Secretary of the Presby-terian Church, has received a letter from one of the missionaries in India, which tells a terrible tale of distress and suffering, because of the failure of the wheat crop starvation. Parents are selling their chil to perish of want.

### DIPHTHERIA AT THE JAIL.

Second Case Develops and the thorities Are Worried. second case of diphtheria developed

A second case of diphtheria developed at the jail Wednesday morning.

After the removal of Dora White to the City Hospital Tuesday cultures were made by Dr. Thompson under direction of Chief Dispensary Physician Jordan of the throats of Mary Fox, May Fields, Emma Hanford and Lillian Israel, and they were turned over to City Chemist Teichmann, who announced Wednesday forenoon that Emma Hanford had the disease.

Dr. Jordan sent the girl to the City Hospital and made a visit to the jail to see if any more of the prisoners were threatened with the disease.

or debate.

The debate of the Commander of the Commander

Two negroes entered the house at 1003A Morrison avenue Tuesday night and stole \$45. The house is occupied by the Pourcely family. George Rounely was the only one at home during the evening. He was in his room upstairs, and sherily before 10 o'clock he heard noises in the year part of the building. He ran out into the hall and saw two negroes jump out a rear window and disappear.

Pourcely spent forty-five minutes trying to find a policeman and finally secured one from the Sculard street station.

Investigation showed that entrance had been gained by cutting the slats off one of the back windows and removing it. Clothing, dishes and furniture were found scattered promiscuously all over the back part of the house. All that was stolen was the money.

The two negroes had been seen looker to

noney.

The two negroes had been seen loading is that neighborhood for several days. WARNER WILL BE QUIET.

Says He Will Have No Particular Pull

in Washington.

Major William Warner of Kansas City came down Wednesday to attend the rsunion of the Army of the Tennessee.

Since the election of Maj, McKinley Maj, Warner has been properly dubbed Deputy President for Western Misseuri, but he declines to assume the title and responsibility. He insists that he will have nothing more to do with the patronage of Misseuri than any other law-abiding Republican, and when asked if he was en route to Canton, said:

"Several years are John S. Hyde of Cass County paid a visit to Washington at the incoming of an administration. He was a prominent man, and the home folks thought he was booked for something good.

"When he returned they told him they were sure he would go as Minister to the Court of St. James.

"The only reason L didn't take it, he replied, was because I never could stand traveling on the water—and the reason I am not going to Canton is that I can't stand regioned travel." in Washington.

IAN MACLAREN.

The Author and Wife Entertained at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Nov. IS.—President and Mrs. Cleveland entertained at lunch to-day Dr. John Watson, known in the literary world as "Ian MacLaren," and Mrs. Wat

If Your Food Distresses You Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It aids the stomach to digest the food and cess away with that full feeling after eat-ng.

A TRAMPSTORM FROM COLORADO DID THE DEED.

THE COLD WAY

DR. FRANKENFIELD EXPLAINS.

ance Delayed It, but the Tomperature Will Fall.

"Hello! Hello! Weather office?"

"Dr. Frankenfield?" "Well, what the blankety-blank, splutter,

himself with the citizens of St. Louis who waited for the cold wave that never came, he said:

"I have nathing to square. The cold wave was due but if wit detersolved.

"I mide a correction as soon as I could and the sociate, dittion of the Post-Dispatch informed the public that there would be no mit wave. I couldn't do more than that.

"The wave would have got here all right if it hadn't been held-up out in Kansas, it was toming right towards us and had so would have got here all right if it hadn't been held-up out in Kansas, it was toming right towards us and had cot mas Kansas, lowe and a part of Illinois when along came a tramp storm from Colorado.

"The Colorado storm came up so quickly that we had no idea it was coming. It started from the West just after the noon observations were made.

"The Washington people caught on to it through reports from special stations.

"I had no sumploion that there were deep, dark designs, on my cold wave until I received a message from Washington telling me to lower my cold waves until I received a message from Washington telling me to lower my cold waves until I received a message from was fall of the papers, but the regular editions were already on the street.

"The Colorado storm was caused by a low bacometer. The warm current of air came-along unexpectedly and got under the cold wave.

Now that the tramp storm has passed by without opposition the cold wave is sure to come.

"I dook for a fall of thirty degrees before

"Hook for a fall of thirty degrees before te-morrow morning." The thermometer is now seventy-two degrees about thirty degrees higher than it should be at this time of year. "So you see a fall of thirty degrees will not be exactly a cold wave, but rather a drop to the normal temperature. "Still it will be quite a change and very noticeable after the warm weather. "There may be light shewers about the time the temperature begins to fall. "I can see no indication of snow just now. Still we may have some for snow is a very uncertain quantity. "It may snow at a temperature as high as 50 degs. and again it may rain at 8 degs. You can't tell. "There is nothing now to stop the progress of the cold wave. In fact conditions are more favorable for it than on Tuesday. The pressure rase and the temperature fell in the Northwest. "If the conditions had been the same in the Northwest yesterday as they are to-day the cold wave would have crowded out the tramp storm from Colorado."

Then the telephone bell rang again, cutting the interview short.

HOSPITAL SATHRDAY WOMEN.

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The ladies who will make collections in th The ladies who will make collections in the large buildings, clubs and hotels on Hospital Saturday, Nov. S. were assigned to their respective stations at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association Tuesday afternoon. There were present about sixty ladies and Messrs. E. F. V. Ritter, E. R. Hoyt, A. L. Shapleigh, W. S. Chaplin, B. B. Graham and G. H. Ten Brock. The assingments as far as made are as follows:

Planters' Hotel-Mesdames O. L. Whitelaw, E. R. Hoyt, J. H. George, H. I. Drummond, Wm. A. Stickney and others to be added.

and assistants.

Olympic Theater Mrs. Paschall Carr,
Miss Thaw Mrs. W. V. Jones.

The ladies were asked to complete the
lists of their assistants as early as possible. SHE BIT OFF HIS LIP.

She Explained That She Rissed Her She Explained That She Kissed Her Husband Too Hard.

Frank Morris, a colored porter in a sation at Thirteenth and Pine street, had a family disficulty Wednesday morning with his wife in their room over the saloon, and to demonstrate her better halfness she hit his lip off.

At the police station she said that she merely went to kiss him and she kissed him too affectionately. But Frank had a scalp wound indicted by a cuspiders. She was unable to tell how that could be as a result of vehement kissing and she was locked up.

EUGENE BURT'S TRIAL. An Objection to the Indistment Over ruled by the Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Arrived: Kensing-ton, from Antwerp. BOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 18.—Arrived: St. Paul, from New York.

ATTORNEY PERCY ADAMS IN SULTS JUDGE PEABODY.

WORE AN EARLY MORNING JAG. He Is Cooling Off His Indignation

With a Cell Full of Levee

Percival Adams, a Four Courts attorney, staggered into Police Court Wednesday morning, told Judge Peabody he was a liar and requested him to go where it is even hotter in November than in St. Louis.

Percy is now nursing his jag in a Four Courts cell

"Me leave the room?" grunted Adams, holding to the railing: "why, you marble-domed adiot! You're the worst liar I ever saw. Fou're worse than some of these reporters. Why I'll pull your nose for

you."

Then Percy gave went to a string of vituperation that seemed to immensely please
the Police Court andience.
Peabody tried to break in and argue with
the drunken barrister, but Adams had the
floor. "What! You try to tell me my business!"
Adams continued. "I'll blankety dash your
hyphensted countenance."
Then the deputy marshals came to the
rescue of the Judge, and Percy was locked
in a cell with a tot of Leves negroes.

POLICE HADN'T A GOOD CASE.

nue said he saw the pair quarreling and Campbell chased Harper around the corner. John Coen, 223 Franklin avenue, saw Harper running away after the tragedy. Arthur Britton, colored, 272 Wash street, said he saw Harper fire the fatal shot. The police insisted that they had a clear case against Harper.

At noon Wednesday John Johnson, 2612 Mills street, a 17-year-old colored lad, walked into the Four Courts and gave himself up. He said he had shot and killed Campbell.

Ladies Who Will Collect in Buildings bell.

He explained that he stood watching the He explained that he stood watching the quarrel when Campbell, after disposing of Harper, rushed at him and attacked him with a knife. He pulled his gun and fired three shots. He walked home when he saw Campbell fall dead.

The police will investigate before releasing Harper.

DON'T LIKE BALE HOOKS.

Liverpool Cotton Exchange Asks for mond. Wm. A. Stickney and others to be added.

Commercial building—Mrs. B. J. Taussig, Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. James Berry and others.

Bank of Commerce building—Volunteers wanted.

Southern Hotel—10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. W. S. Chaplin, Miss Maverick, Miss Jones; I to 4 (not assigned): 4 to 8, Mrs. Tuttle, Miss Rankin and assistants.

Becurity building—Mrs. Jas. Blair, Mrs. H. M. Semple and assistants.

Mercantile Club—Mrs. E. P. V. Ritter, Mrs. H. M. Semple and assistants.

Wan Norstrand and others.

Boultable building—Mrs. H. N. Davis and assistants.

Walnwright building—Mrs. F. W. Mott, Mrs. McClinton and assistants.

Lindell Hotel—No assignment.

St. Nicholas Hotel—Mrs. Moller, Mrs. Metcalfe, Miss Rockwell and others.

Odd Fellows' building—Mrs. Armstrong and assistants.

Columbis Club—Mrs. Moses Fraley, Mrs.

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These hooks, it is said, are not only a great danger to the machinery in cotton mills, but enhance the risks of fire.

The Liverpool association asks the St. Louis Cotton Exchange to act, in conjunction with other American exchanges, to bring about the abolition of the practice of using these hooks, as they are as dangerous to the American as to the English mills. The Board of Directors will probably take some action to this end at their next meeting.

CHARLEY PARKER'S NEW JOB. secomes Vice-Chairman of the W. F.

A. and Leaves the M. P. There has never been a more efficient or more popular railroad official in St. Louis than Mr. Charles A. Parker. From the lay he first was appointed Traffic Manager of the Missouri Pacific, Mr. Parker has been beloved by his subordinates and highly esteemed by the business community. His election as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Administration of the Western Freight Ansociation is warmly indersed by St. Louis railroad men, who look upon his promotion as a just appreciation of his superior ability. The Missouri Pacific management parts with Mr. Parker with sincere regret. Vice-President Warner announces that the duties heretofore performed by Mr. Parker will be assumed by General Freight, Agent Sitth.

JUSTIFIED THE OFFICER.

Coroner Thinks Wm. Abel Should Coroner Wait held an inquest Wednesday morning on the body of William Abel, who was shot by Patrolman Tierney of the Central District at Second and Poplar streets Sunday afternoon.

Abel, who was under arrest, knocked the officer down at the patrel box and was exagsing when Tierney shot him. He died at the City Hospital Monday night.

Goroner Wait and his jury find that the shooting of Abel, who was a tough character, was warranted and justifiable.

Tierney was not suspended from the force, Capt. O'Malley believing that he acted properly.

THE FAY SUICIDE.

Coroner's Inquest Developed Nothing as to the Motive.

The funeral of William D. Fay, who shot himself after securing a Heense to marry Miss Alma Thomas, was held at Eureka Wednesday aftarnoon. The bady was in-terred in a private burying ground on Fay's farm. St. Louis relatives of both families attended the funeral.

The motive for the saickle is atill a syn-tery. It has been learned that Fay apent several hours writing before he tilled him-self. As no pages of letters can be found he must have austroyed what he serve.

BRUTAL ROBBERY. FIRST PRAYER

Money Taken.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. 18.—News reached here to-day of a horrible outrage committed Monday night near Huntington, a small town in Ralls county. George Smith is a wealthy German farmer, and he and his wife, both quite aged, live alone. Three masked men entered their home Monday night, bound them hand and foot, and then ransacked the house for money. Among the articles of furniture was a leather trunk which they cut open, and not finding any morrey they searched the old gentleman's clothing, where they secured \$2.

Mr. Smith and recently drawn considerable money from the bank to pay off a note, and it is believed these parties knew of it. Two of the men were recognized by Mr. Smith, and as soon as they can be found they will be arrested: As soon as they had seemed the money they left, leaving both of the old people bound with a rope. At the expiration of an hour Mrs. Smith managed to free herbelf, but the did man was so strongly bound that the rope had to be cut before fai could be released.

About five years ago near that place Mr. Leband McElroy was robbed in a similar manner of about \$3,000, most of which was in gold. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. 18.—News rea

THE BRIDGE BROKE.

A Farmer Killed and His Team and

place below town this morning with his place below town this morning with his four-mule wagon. While upon a bridge over a stream on the road the structure gave way and precipitated driver, team and all into the stream. The man was killed, two thousand pounds of cotton seed lost was in the stream, and three of the mules so badly wounded as to be unit for further service, while the wagon was smashed all to pieces. There is talk of bringing suit against the county.

NEW RECEIVER.

Appointed for the Santa Fe Railway Property in Kansas. OSKALOOSA, Kan., Nov. 18.-Judge Myers this morning appointed ex-United States Senator John Martin receiver of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway property in Kansas, in place of Charles P. Johnson, whom he previously appointed, but who failed to qualify.

Building Permits.

Mueller, contractor.

South side Gratiot, between 11th and 12th, onestory brick addition, \$1,647; Charles Wehking &
Sen, contractors.

East side Broadway, between Geyer and Allen,
two-story brick, \$1,100; Obert Mess, contractor,
East side Broadway, between Enfayette and
Soulard, two-story brick addition, \$1,500; Charles
Wehking & Son, contractors.

North side Clark, between 22d and 23d, f-ampbrick addition, \$3,000; J. Schenck, contractor,
West side Vandeventer, between Delmar and
Washington, repairs to flats, \$300; Mueller a
Sands, contractors.

South side Lincoln, between Vandenated

Livery Corporation Formed. James M. Jump and C. N. Crum, former f the defunct Crum-Jump Livery Co., an charles Hewitt, filed articles of inderporation Wednesday for the Channing Avenuavery Co. The capital stock is \$4,600, Jum and Crum holding one share each, and Heritt 38 shares.

Brazilian Ministers Besign. PARIS, Nov. 18.—A dispatch received here from Rio de Janeiro says that the Ministers of Marine, Finance and Industry have re-signed.

fact established by the testimeny of thou-ands, that Hood's Sarasparilla does cure scrofula, salt rheum, catarrh, and other diseases and affections arising from im-pure state or low condition of the blood.

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They Were Just Being Soothed Afte an Interruption by W. C. T. U. Slumming Bands.

A Stylish St. Charles Couple Married at the Southern in Very Fast Time. A stylishly dressed young couple drove us the Southern Hotel in a carriage Wednes

New Missouri Corporations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—The
Secretary of State to-day chartered the fol-

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DEATH NOTICES.

BETHMANN-On Nov. 18, 1896, at St.
Louis, Charles Bethmann.
Funeral Friday, Nov. 20, 1896, at
10 a.m., from his home in Troy, III.
ROBERT BETHMANN.

a. m., Bernard Joseph Conway, be-loved and youngest son of Martin and Catherine Conway (nee O'Donnell), and idolised brother of John, Clara, Anna, Mary, Agnes and Florentine Conway, aged 20 years and 3 months. Due notice of funeral will be given.

KEOWN—On Nov. 17, at 8:30 a. m., Hugh McKeown, aged 78 years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of M. E. Smith, No. 3971 West Belle place, on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary

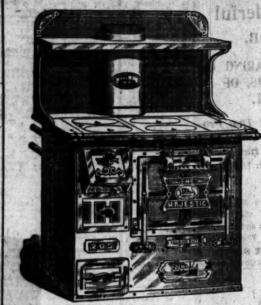
PIEGEL-Mrs. Caroline Spiegel, be-loved mother of Sam, Isaac, Alex, Levi, Louis, Sol and Charley and Rachel and Gusta, in the 63d year of

The funeral will take place at the family residence, No. 723 Chouteau avenue, at 10 a. m. Thursday.

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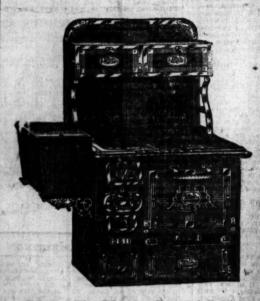
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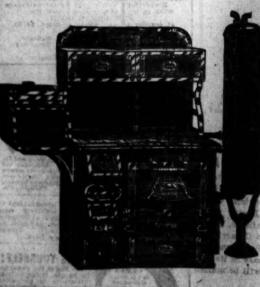




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OLD WAR GENERALS MEETING IN ST. LOUIS.

TALKING OVER OTHER DAYS.

Among the Gathering Are Some of the Most Notable Soldiers of the

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Considering that it is more than a quarter of a century since a ceteric of the officers of Sherman's army assembled at Raieigh, N. C., and organised the Society of the Army of the Tennesses, it was a young and stalwart looking body of men who met in the pariors of the Southern Hotel Wednesday morning at 10 s'clock.

It was the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the society. Gen. Greenville M. Dodge of Iowa presided, and Gen A. Hickenlooper, corresponding secretary, was at the desk, with Col. Cornelius Cadle, fecording secretary, is charge of the books and cash box.

corresponding secretary, was at the desk, with Col. Cornelius Cadle, recording secretary, is charge of the books and cash box. There were about 100 members present and half as many more ladies and citizens belonging to the local committees.

Gen. Dodge opened the meeting with a brief speech, in which he congratulated the members of the society that "the people of the United States have selected for their President a veteran of the Army of the Republic." This sentiment was applauded. Reports of officers were received and other routine business transacted. The election of officers will take place to-morrow. It is unlikely that any changes will be made.

After the business meeting the visitors were taken charge of by the local committees. They were guided to various points of interest, and spent the afternoon in seeing the sights of the city.

At 7:30 p. m., the members of the society ind their friends and admirers will essemble in Entertainment Hall, where a musical and orensic programme will be presented. It cill open with a selection by the Third lined States Cavalry Band from Jefferson larracks. The trumpeters will then sound The Assembly; Dr. Banmed J. Niccolls ill pray; Mayor Walbridge will deliver an idress of welcome; Gen. Dodge will repond and Mal, Gen. O. O. Howard will dever the annual oration. This programme ill be interspersed with selections by the band. Thursday a short business meeting will deliver an idress of welcome; Gen. Dodge will repond and Mal, Gen. O. O. Howard will deliver an idress of welcome; Gen. Dodge will repond and Mal, Gen. O. O. Howard will deliver an idress of welcome; Gen. Dodge will repond and Mal, Gen. O. O. Howard will deliver an idress of welcome; Gen. Dodge will repond and Mal, Gen. O. O. Howard will deliver an idress of welcome; Gen. Dodge will repond and Mal, Gen. O. O. Howard will deliver an idress of welcome; Gen. Dodge will repond a second and Mal, Gen. O. O. Howard will deliver an idress of welcome; Gen. Dodge will repond a second and Mal, Gen. O. O. Howard will delive

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BEVIEW OF THE SITUATION AND THE CANDIDATES.

A SHARP RACE IS EXPECTED.

Republicans Are Going to Make a Hard Fight and Populists Want to Be Considered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, M6., Nov. 18.—It is not known when Gov. Stone will order the election in the First District to fill the vacancy caused

trons men.
Judge McKee of Scotland County is among the Democratic possibilities and Maj.
Kramer among the Republicant Among the candidates discussed for the Populist nomination are Capt. John M. Loudon of Macon and Judge O. D. Jones of Knox County and J. Weller Long of Kirks-

ville.

Leading Populists in Macon say the Democrats must either nominate or indorse dapt. Loudon or Judge O. D. Jones for Congress this time.

The candidates spoken of among the gold-

Mamma's Old Dress Should not be thrown away. Buy a package of Diamond Dyes—mily loc., and with very little labor the origina freshness of the gown will be restored in another color. It will be practically

Made New For Ten Cents and for the Direction Book and 40 imples of colored cieth that are sent will explain how easy in color man are to use tandard Democrats are: R. E. Anderson of Hannibal, B. F. Stone and J. A. Hudson of Macon. Elder Edgar M. Richmond of Macon this morning received many letters pled ring him support for the regular Democratic nomination on a free silver plat-

FIRST TIME IN SIX YEARS.

REJECTED BALLOT REPORTS. Will Be Made by Election Officials in

Squads. The Board of Election Commissioners decided Tuesday afternoon upon a plan for receiving from the judges and clerks of election their statements of rejected ballets and the causes of such rejection, which will obviate the necessity of renting Music Hall for the purpose.

The 2566 judges and clerks will not complete their work at the same time. They will come in details and if they obey instructions the work will proceed as smoothly as clock work.

If they don't obey instructions they will have deputy sheriffs running after them with subpoenas and in addition to getting nothing.

The work of receiving the statements will The Board of Election Commissioners de-

to rebuid it, stronger and handsomer than before.

To this end they will hold a Thanksgiving Basaar on the third floor of the Chemical building. Eighth and Olive streets, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Their friends in the Bast have sent them many beautiful articles, which will be on sale. Delicous inncheon will be served from 12 o'clock until 2 on each day. All of St. Louis is invited. Business men especially are asked to eat their luncheons in the Chemical building on those days. They will be waited on by some of the prettiest women in town.

HOMMERMEIFTER A WONDER. Ate 2 1-9 Gallons of Oysters and

Drank 94 Glasses of Beer. Adolph Wels, the saloonkeeper at 3533

ILLINOIS ODD FELLOWS. Officers Chosen by the Grand Encamp POLICE CHANGES

OF IMPORTANCE

WELL, KNOWN PUBLIC GUARD-IANS SWITCHED ABOUT.

His Agreement With the Board Was

for Restoration Before Its Of-

CAPT. JOHN N. PICKEL Patrolman James Sweeney was dismissed or intoxication and John Prendergast was tropped from the rolls for inefficiency. WATCHMEN TO BE CURBED.

The Police Board Makes Bules for Their Control The 622 private watchmen who are em-

ment at Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 18.-The Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., has chosen its officers. J. D. Murphy, who has served dur-ing the past year as Grand High Priest, one Drink Tasted So Well That Phillips Took More.

John L. Phillips is a well-to-do stockman from Jeffersonville, Wayne County, Ill. He is a temperate man, and when he attempted to go the pace of a party of stock yard friends he came to grief.

Phillips' mind is clear up to a given point. Then comes a blank. He remembers bringing over a couple of carloads of stock from Wayne County. He remembers bringing over a couple of carloads of stock from with five friends in Bast St. Louis, When it was proposed to come to the city and spend that evening he was willing to be sociable. The party drifted into a barroom. Phillips says he had not tasted a drop for six years, but he did not like to appear sociable when one of the party treated, and he is took whiskey. Then each man of the party felt in duty bound to treat, and Phillips did not like to appear partial. He drank with all of them, and then set 'em up himself.

The performance was repeated, and then the black place in Phillips mind appeared, Wednesday morning Phillips woke up at the City Hospital. He said he was neartly NOVEL FEATURES.

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IGNACIO MARTINETTI.

Beginning Sunday evening at the Fourteenth Street Theater a week of solid fun will be inaugurated by the famous Martinetti Tannehill Company in the latest success, "The Nancy Hanks," which is said to

be one of the function the containing ten. The cast is an ideal one, containing the names of Ignaclo Martinetti, Frank Tannehill, Jr., Anna Boyd, Lillian Florence Wickes, Thos. H. Burns, Carrie Radcliffe, E. S. Morey, Riva Gibson, Louise Muldener and others.

Manager George McManus is going to make the week interesting to the theatergoer. Tuesday evening will be Military night, Wednesday evening will be known as Cycle night. Wednesday matinea at popular prices and a dainty souvenir, consisting of a cup and saucer for the ladles. Thursday evening will be Foot-ball night. Friday evening will be foot-ball night. Friday evening will be the fiftieth performance of "The Nancy Hanks," on which occasion silver souvenirs will be presented to the ladles, while at the Saturday matinee a matinee will be given on Thanksgiving Day.

BULLET IN HIS THIGH.

Fuchs Did Not Know It and Slept Well All Night.

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FOR MT. CALVARY CHURCH.

Ladies Will Hold a Bazaas in the Chemical Building.

The Christian women of Mount Calvary Episcopal Church are plucky. Their building went into splinters during the great witch-call of the storm which shrieked above St. Louis last May, and they are going to rebuild it, stronger and handsomer than before.

To this end they will hold a Thanksgiving of the Pucks is a peculiar man. He doesn't mind little things like pistol shot wounds and goes to sleep with a bullet in his thigh, of the presence of which he is ignorant. Fucks has no settled place of abode. Fucks has no settled place of abode disposable to a fucks has no settled place of abode of the presence of which he is ignorant. Fucks has no settled place of abode disposable has a disposable has a place in his left things like pistol shot wounds and goes to sleep with a bullet in his thigh, of the presence of which has and goes to sleep with a bullet in his thigh, of the presence of which has and goes to sleep with a bullet in his thigh, of the presence o John Fuchs is a peculiar man. He doesn't The 622 private watchmen who are employed by residents and property owners to supplement the regular public guardians are to be subjected to a more rigid discipline than heretofore. The Folice Board at its meeting Tuesday adopted a resolution that all private watchmen shall wear a helmet to be selected by the Board and bearing the words 'Licensed Watchman.' They must report daily to the Captain of the District in which their beats lie, and police espeants are required to exercise a close supervision over them. The watchmen must have the helmets by Nov.

Shot for a Coon.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Nov. 18.—Sam Wolf of the Cottleville district went 'coon hunting Monday night with George Jaeger and Charles and George Delger. Wolf climbed a tree after a 'coon, and by mistake Henry Gutermuth, on whose farm they were, and who had been attracted by the barking of the dogs, shot him dead, the body falling out of the tree. Deceased is a brother of John Welf of this place.

Capt. Hart Indicted.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 18.—Capt.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 18.—Capt. John D. Hart, whose alleged connection with the steamship Laurada has made him conspicuous, has been indicted by the Grand-Sury in the United States District Course on charges which will bring him to trial for alleged aid rendered to the insurgents in the Cuban rebellion.

watchmen must have the helmets by Nov. St.

The private watchmen have been virtually their own commanders and free lance guardians, but the Police Board and Chief Harrisan aspect to make them an efficient and regular ally of the patrolmen by oblighing them to toe the mark.

As private watchmen are employed and paid by citizens they may rebel against the assumption of complete supervision by the Police Beard. But they hold their licenses from the Board and cannot make account protest.

New Departure at St. Peter's.

The rector of St. Peter's Church, Lindelli beer and overers ahead.

All this is the result of Hommermeifter's unusual capacity for storing estables and Wels's ignorance of that fact, until too late to hades against expenses.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE TRIUMPH

Cure After Cure Follows in Wonderful Succession.

THE RESTORED HEARING OF WALTER FRANCIS, OF 917 N. 19th ST.

dded to the Long List That Proclaims the Marvel of the Cope-land Discovery That Has Rolled Away the Stone From the Tomb of Silence.

"For months," says Mr. Walter Francis of 917 N. 19th st., "I suffered from acute pains in my head and continual discharges from my left ear. The pain was so great that I could not sleep. I could scarcely attend to my business on ac-



Testifies to Dr. Copeland's Skill in Curing Dearness.

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count of my sufferings. My mind was distracted and I could get no relief until I took the New Treatment under the Board of Police Commissioners resulted in several changes of importance.

John N. Fickel, sixee May 1 Secretary of the Board, was appointed Capcain; and placed in charge of the Second District, with headquarters at Ninth and Wyoming streets.

Capt. W. O. Keeble of the Seventh District resigned, and by request was made Secretary of the Police Board.

Capt. Sam J. Boyd, in charge of the Second District, with headquarters at Twenty-ninth and Market.

This shake-up was brought about by the promise made by the Police Board to Capt. Pickel last May, when he resigned as Captain of the First District in order to make a mountainty of the Board at that time on condition that the present board would reappoint him before their retirement from office.

Capt. Pickel, who is the youngest captain on the force, is looked upon as a most capable officer and has had an unusually rapid promotion. He joined the department April 23, 1889, was promoted to Sergeant March 13, 1883, and made Captain October 17, 1885, serving in that position until May 1, 1886, when he rose, and make the wonderful improvement in his heart on the force, is looked upon as a most capable officer and has had an unusually rapid promotion. He joined the department April 23, 1889, was promoted to Sergeant March 13, 1883, and made Captain October 17, 1885, serving in that position until May 1, 1886, when he took the secretary-ship of the Several captures of importance.

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Capt. St. Clair of \$780 in the Globe-Democrate building, in broad daylight.

Patrolman Julius Trojanoski of the Fifth District was made a Sergeant.

Sergt. John Long was transferred from the Central to the First and placed in command as Acting Captain Mueller is sick. Copeland physicians. As the result of the U ment I can say I can hear. The first sound I is was the whirring of an electric fan in Doctor O land's office. To put it in a word I was as dea I could be and new I hear as well as anybody ca CURING THE DEAPNESS OF OLD AGE. GURIAG THE DEAFMEND UT VID ATC.

JOHN SIMPSON, MOBERLY, MO., AGED SI.

SECRETARY OF SOTHIC LODGE. A., F. AND.

A. M., AND PROBABLY THE OLDEST MASON
IN MESOURI "For about three years I have
been HARD OF HEARING in both ears. In lodge
work I COULD NOT HEAR what the brethren
would say. The deafness was INCREASING all the
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and with risting them called to see Drs. Copefand and Thompson. They certaily have done a
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much better. At the last lodge meeting I HEARD
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DISEASE OF THE EARS. These Symptoms describe Disease of the Ear, which has extended from the throat by the Eustachias' tubes to the ear, resulting in roaring noises in the ears and partial or complete loss of

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If you live out of the city write for Dector Copeland's book containing a description by Doctor Copeland of the treatment that cures, Doctor Copeland of the treatment that cures, Doctor Copeland's Monograph on Deafness, Doctor Copeland's Monograph on Catarrh and Doctor Copeland's famous Symptom Questions describing disease in its different forms. The book will be mailed ferent forms. The book will be m

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BRIDES AND GROOMS ARE PLEN-TIFUL IN ST. LOUIS JUST NOW.

BRILLIANT NUPTIALS TO-DAY. List of the Couples That Henceforward Will Walk Through Life Hand in Hand.

A notable wedding of to-day was that of Miss Isabel Chapman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chapman, and Mr. Law-

the family residence in Vandevenier place, a wedding breakfast following. The bride were a gown of rich ivory-tinted satin, with

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married to Mr. Claude E Becker of married to Mr. Claude E Becker of married to Mr. Claude E Becker of the wedding, the care-being performed at the residence of de, Sox Bartmer avenue.

avenue.

Miss Olya Endres, sister of the bride, will serve as maid of honor, Dr. Harry Meyer, brother of the groom, acting as best man.

The young couple leave this evening for the Enst, and will be at home to friends after January 1.

IIM CRONIN'S GANG.

Courtney Claims He and O'Connor Were Their Victims. Tom Courtney, the ball player, who, with his partner, Jack O'Connor, was knocked out by Jack Devine, a prize fighter, in Jim Cronin's joint last week, tells a story essentially different from that given out by the diamond-bedecked Alderman and his heelers.

Christan Letace Perry County, Mo., who was indicate by the Federal Grand Jury in Ma. He for bedding liquor, was arrested Tuesday in Mondard County by Deputy United States Marshal Fitzpatrick and brought to St. Louis. Ever since his indicatent Licks has been moving from pilice to place and the officers made several vain attempts to catch him.

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FIFTY YEARS' CLAUSE.

It Will Give Venesnels the Barima
Gold Country.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. E. B. Minister Boruggs, who is suing as counsel for the Venesuelan Government, and the arger

OF ILLINOIS.

THREE DELEGATES ARE MOST CRUELLY TURNED DOWN.

SOME EXCITEMENT CAUSED. Preparatory Work Being Finished, the Convention Will Now Get Down

to Business. The delegates to the fourteenth annua meeting of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, who assembled in Jackiesh Hall, East St. Louis, Monday morning, will in all probability get down to business this af-

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sulted in the unseating of M. J. Madden and Frank Kidd, who were sent to the convention to represent Chicago Typographa Union No. 3 (German) and Chicago Bohemian Typographical Union No. 330.

The unfavorable report of the committee on the credentials of Messrs, Madden and Kidd caused guite a stir in the convention, and the gentlemen were granted the privilege of the floor prior to the adoption of the report, for the purpose of explaining why and how they were sent. It developed that neither of the gentlemen was a member of the organization of which they were ostensible delegates, but both were members of Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16 (English)

After short speeches from Messrs, Madden and Kidd Delegate H. H. Hull of Chicago took the floor and in a spritted talk of five minntees, in which he bordered on personalities, convinced the body that Madden and Kidd were not entitled to seats in the convention, and it was so decided. Mr. Madden was formerly President of the State Federation of Labor, and the action of the donvention in both cases caused no little surprise.

The report of the committee was supplemented by a recommendation that the credentials of John S. Benson of Chicago Federal Union be further investigated. The committee was granted further time and the convention adourned until 9, o'clock Wednesday morning.

Promptly at that hour every delegate was in his seat, and the report of the Credentials Committee on the Benson case was submitted unfavorably to Benson. Instantly half a dozen Chicago delegates were on their feet chainoring for recognition by the chair, and Mr. Benson got the floor and demanded to know why his credentials were rejected.

It developed in a long discussion, in which the Chairman of the Committee took part, that the trouble emanated in a strike of Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, and had gone off and organized a little union of his own, which was in disfavor with the State Federation. The convention courteously allowed Mr. Benson to withdraw his credentials. This left the ros

Lloyd, Bloomington, chairman; Frank J.
Koch, Springfield; J. P. Stricker, Galesburg; Emil Arnold, Chicago.
Platform and Constitution—W. E. Burns, Chicago, chairman; Geo. McAdama Bloomington, F. A. Rockhold, Peoris; J. S. Harding Chicago; Chas. Shlenger, Chicago, Finance—R. E. McLean, Springfield, chairman; J. A. Onyun, Peoria, D. J. Ryan, Chicago; J. A. Didelot, Chicago; Jas. Bishon, Bloomington.
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An effort was made to get the daily pro-

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An effort was made to get the daily proceedings of the constitution printed in pamphlet form to be distributed to the members each morning. The condition of the treasury would not warrant such action. Secretary Bush was instructed to prepare his financial statement and submit it to the convention at the earliest moment.

The Committee on Bules reported a regular order of business, and the convention adjourned until 2 p. m.

MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

Satisfactory Arrangements Made to Recognize the Catholics. OTTOWA, Ont., Nov. 18.—Clifford Siften of the Manitoba Government has been sworn in as Minister of the Interior. Last night

the Manitoba Government has been sworn in as Minister of the Interior. Last night Mr. Sixtom left for Manitoba to prepare for his re-election on Dec. 4. This practically disposes of the Manitoba school question. The text of the promised settlement will be officially announced by the Government on Friday.

The Manitoba Government has consented to modify its public school act to meet, as far as possible, the demands of the Catholic minority. The schools are to be nationally one in their character and under provincial control, subject to inspection. In all schools the same text books will be used, and all teachers will be required to qualify up to the present standard of provincial examinations. In the last half hour each school day representatives of any religious demonination may come in and instruct the children belonging to its own denomination. The work will be purely secular in character, religious training to be with the consent of the parents only. The principle of local option will be recognized throughout. The most advanced step towards meeting the views of the Catholic minority is the provision which shows any district having an average attendance of 25 Catholic children to employ teachers of that denomination. In districts where children speak, French wholly they are to have a teacher speaking French and English, so that they may learn the English language, as well as the French.

For Partners Who Could Not Agree on

. Terms of Dissolution. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- A receiver was apof L. B. Lehman & Co., upon application of Leo B. Seligman, a member of the firm. The application is the result of a dispute over proposed terms of a dispute over pr

RATE COMMITTEE.

New Arrangement of the Western Freight Association.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—It is announced that the new Western Freight Association will have a Rate Committee, composed of offi-cials no lower in rank than Assistant Gen-tral Freight Agents, in addition to its Executrai Freight Agents, in addition to its Executive and Administrative Boards. Just how
the membership will be apportioned among
the roads has not yet been made clear. In
the Southwestern Traffic Association, in
which there are but four large systems, each
sends a freight official to act on the committee when it meets. There are so many roads
in the Western Freight Association that the
same plan is hardly practicable. It may be
followed, however, for no line will care to
have its rate made for it by a body of men
connected with competing lines.



In such cases there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. The following is a sample:

"My dear Mra Pinkham:—After writing you, and before your answer came. I was too miserable to go to the store, and so lost my position. That was five weeks age. I am now back again in my old place, and never felt so well in all my life. The bearing-down pains and whites have left me, and I am not a bit nervous or blue. Life looks brighter to me. I don't get tired, my tangen is real and the store, and the store in the left only tangen is real and the store.

AT MEXICO'S MONTE GARLO

IS WERE DAN STUART WANTS THE CORBETT FIGHT.

Maher's Victory Revives the Corbet Fitzsimmons "Gabtest"-Only Talk So Far-General Sporting News.

nemian Sporting Club of New York wrote o both Corbett and Fitzsimmons that the to both Corbett and Fitzsimmons that the round glove contest between the two, to be fought in New York about the 1st of January. This proposition was hastened by the success of the Maher-Choynski fight Monday night, which was allowed to go to a finish, without any police interference whatever. It is presumed from this that prize fighting is to be allowed in New York.

About the time Corbett received Mr. Genslinger's communication in Boston he received another from Dan Stuart urging him not to do anything binding until he arrived, as he had a better plan.

Corbett said that he would accept the highest offer, no matter from whom it came, and that he could be ready to fight in two weeks' time, afrhough he thought January would be better.

Dan Stuart seemed especially anxious to have Corbett defer all arrangements for sufficient time to allow him to get East and talk the matter over. The ingenious Dan evidently had some plan in mind which he was not quite ready to spring.

This morning the following information was received:

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 18.—A special to the Republican from Sants Fe, N. M., says: It was stated here to-day by a prominent sporting man from El-Paso that Dan Stuart and a powerful syndicate have at last succeeded in securing from the Mexican government a concession that will permit them to establish at Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, a great international Monte Carlo.

Taking this in connection with Stuart's anxiety to have Corbett hold up his other arrangements for a time it is safe to conclude that Stuart has another big scheme on hand and is probably getting up another one of his great tournaments like the one that failed last spring.

A GOOD CHANCE.

Coach Sanford Talks of the Pennsylyania-Cornell Game.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18.-George P. Sanford, head coach of the Cornell eleven, is at his home in this city. Mr. Sanford was asked what he thought of Cornell's chances

asked what he thought of Cornell's chances against the University of Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving day.

"They are fine," said he, "Cornell is getting into strong shape and if we have a dry, elastic field on Thanksgiving day, we shall be all right.

"The reason that Cornell has, made such an unsatisfactory showing this fall is that we have been working up the team slowly. We are just into prime condition. We were unable to score against Williams last Saturday because the field was heavy with mud and our light weights were unable to execute the interference. They slipped and fell and were unable to make a single good gain, although we had the ball at Williams' live-yard line several times.

"As to the Yale-Princeton game, I think that Yale will score. If Yale beats Princeton, the score will be small; if Princeton defeats Yale, the score will be large. Yale's new plays will surely send her through the Princetons' lines, but Princeton's backs should not allow her to score.

"Princeton is made. She has made her great reputation by her 31-to-9 victory over cornell. Now, I will say about that game that Cornell had been simply getting in shape for Harvard, had never sent any men to get a line on Princeton's plays and we had no defense against the Tigers' mass plays."

BENE TO RESIGN.

Manager of the Diels Team to With draw To-Night. If nothing occurs between now and to night the Diels Foot Ball team of Asso ciation Players will lose their able and popular manager, Mr. Jake Bene, who has been ular manager, Mr. Jake Bene, who has been so successful in foot ball work in the past.

Mr. Bene does not resign because of any differences with the club or the pressure of other affairs which makes it impossible for him to do justice to both. The meeting of the club will be held tonight and unless Mr. Bene in the fifterval changes his mind the resignation as manager will be presented.

NO CYCLE SHOW.

A Majority of Dealers Are Opposed to

There will be no cycle show in St. Louis this coming spring unless it is a private enterprise gotten up by one or two persons on their own hook. The Cycle Board of on their own hook. The Cycle Board of Trade, which has been debating the question for a month past, finally got enough members together last night and voted the proposition down for good. Most of the big dealers opposed the plan on the ground that it involved too much trouble and expense.

The strongest argument offered in favor of the show was that the proceeds would be used to build a good bleyde track in this city. The one at De Hodiamont is a very good track, but it is not a record breaker in these days of cement and hand wood speedways.

Officers for the sanging year were elected as follows: R. L. Hill President; E. W. Sanders, First Vice-President E. A. Smith, Second Vice-President A. L. Jordan, Treasurer, and John McCargo, Secretary.

HOWELL OF NEW YORK.

He Gets Second in the Colquehoun Sculling Match.

LONDON, Nov. 18. The final heat of the Colquehon sculling match at Cambridge was most exciting. Gold of First Trinity beat Lowell of Trinity Hall by two yards. Howell is a New Yorker, and the Times this morning says he first made the acquaintance of a sculling boat a fortnight ago. He won his heat on Monday in eight seconds' time faster than Gold.

GONE-SHOOTING.

Secretary Robert Aulb Takes His G to Quiver River.

AN OFFER FROM NEW YORK.

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TO MEET AT DES MOINES.

Western Association Ball Clubs to Re organize.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 18.—Freadent Hickey of the Western Base Ball Association has called a meeting of the members of the same for Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Des Momes. At this meeting it will be decided what cities shall compose the association next year and the various committees will be appointed. There are several vacancies in the association at present.

Forged Check.

J. J. Bowlin, a grocer, 200 Franklin avenue, cashed a check for a stranger giving his name as James Gorman, 200 Wash street. The check was for 35 and was drawn on the Union Trust Company. The check was worthless and the police say there is no such a number on Wash street.

X Rays and the Blind, NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Thomas A. Edisor made experiments last night with two subjects, both blind, to ascertain if the cathode are did enable the blind to see. After every trust they both could distinguish the right flashes. The experiments will be continued.

Corn Thieves Put to Flight.



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HAVE used the JQHARH HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT, and found it of only pleasant to take, but believe

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MATINEES TO-MORROW. HAVLIN'S "On the Bowery."

GIFTS TO PRESIDENTS.

isilver brick that Gen. Palmer was bought and pald for by Illinois Democrats—not by Mr. Bowlin, but by others—and not for fifteen hundred dollars, but five thousand.

The vesults of that policy were written in the history of Black Fridays, whisky rings, Belknap steals, Mullett frauds and the high tide of corruption in the Navy Department under Robeson.

It is not charged that Gen. Grant touched a dollar stolen from the people. Neither will Mr. McKinley. But the money will be stolen just as certainly under the one as it was under the other, and by the men who bring gifts to the

White House doors.

The public conscience condemns the

PURGING THE SLUMS.

by the apparent lack of immediate result to the labor of love. It will tell at some specifin the future if not now.

A when I this kind of work is worth Type area. reeks of conference and dis-scion, standing aloof from the objects as it is desired to reach and touch. Industriedly the knowledge that good to be purified at must be by self-sacrificen who are ready to devote their

me and personal attention to the work.

These ladien have pointed out the way n which the slums can be purged of their vilest feature. There are enough good, self-sacrificing women in the churches and in the bodies devoted to the cause of social purity to keep up such work as this all the time. Spasmodic efforts may accomplish some amelioration of the evil, rmined continuous personal

enough courage, enough selfin the es to do this work?

IY OPPOSE A THIRD BRIDGE? and other things related to the prisonment and dismissal from the army. No doubt, however, the German people will keep his case in mind.

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ill the manufacturers, will the Busines Men's League tell us how a third bridge would restrict traffic? Will they point out how it could fail to promote and in-

IT WON'T WORK.

The Republican press is extremely anxious to see the silver question dropped. It denounces Mr. Bryan for Daily and Sunday—For Annum. \$6 00
Daily and Sunday—For Months. \$3 00
Daily and Sunday—For Months. \$5 00
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Daily and Sunday—For Months. \$5 00
Daily and Sunday, by carrier, in towns outside of Louis, 15 cents a week, 60 cents a month, Well tonly 10 cents a week, 60 cents a month, Well tonly 10 cents a week, 60 cents a month week tonly 10 cents a week.

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ic party as will the avowed Republican newspapers. Their attitude during the recent campaign was perfectly well un-derstood, especially by Democrats. They were in the same category with the St Louis Republic-pretending to support the Democratic ticket and platform, for fear of losing their circulation, but in reality doing all they dared to help in the election of McKinley. There were probably no newspaper offices in the country in which the announcement of the result of the election was received with more satisfaction than in those of the newspapers which the Republican press is parading as representative Dem-ocratic organs.

All concerned may as well accept the

fact now as later that the Democratic party will not consult its enemies as to its policy, whether those chemies be open or disguised. It will neither seek nor heed the advice of the mortgaged press. It is not discouraged, but on the con-

It is not discouraged, but on the con-trary is highly encouraged by the results of the recent campaign.

If the triumph of the gold standard brings the promised prosperity to the country and the people, the Democratic party will rejoice thereat and will admit that in this respect it was mistaken, while it will go forward with the contest in behalf of the other great Democratic principles laid down in the Chicago platform. If, on the other hand, the single gold standard fails to bring the much neraided prosperity, the Democratic party will again invite the people of the country to return to the policy of bimetallism under which the nation's growth was chieved and its vast wealth accumulated.

MR. BOWLIN FOOLED AGAIN. John S. Bowlin of Duquoin, Ill., paid \$1,500 for a gold brick and is now trying

to get his money back.

It is only a few years since Mr. Bowlin invested in a silver brick. He was one to the United States Senate. He was one body, and with him, as with the great majority of his partisan colleagues, enthusiasm was the result of conviction that Gen. Palmer was one of the heaviest, solidest and most argentiferous silved bricks that ever came out of the mint. Even before his inauguration Mr. Mc-Kinley is made the recipient of valuable sifts from the Hannaites. Hanna's brother has given the President-elect a splendid summer home on the New Eng-papers, and by his compact with the Pop-ulists in that Legislature. It was as a silver brick that Gen. Palmer was bought

white House doors.

The public conscience condense to e, but as to blizzards we Kinley is very creditable to the bleak Northwest could realize the quality of gifts by the President. And the of climate we have, and compare it with their own, there would be a sudden great

rush of Northwesterners this way. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. who so bravely invaded the cums yesterday and invited unfortunates to come out and lead decent lives are engaged in the noblest work it is possible for them to undertake. They should not be discouraged by the angle of the control o the charges are disproved, he will cer-

The death of a quarter-back in a Kan-The death of a quarter-back in a Kan-sas foot-ball game is likely to give that vided for, the Democracy of Kentucky does amusement a set-back. Legislation against foot-ball is demanded in Kansas are praying for them and desiring and the Governor is expected to denounce reformation has a powerful effect in it in his message. No doubt this will be e of mind. But if the slums are ever as an attack on education.

· The Government gets a good deal of money from unclaimed money orders and greenbacks that have been destroyed. If the greenbacks, silver certificates, etc., were withdrawn, the national banks, which the people are taxed to keep up, would have a clear gain of all the paper money destroyed.

It takes brains to make a newspaper and people who have been accustomed to a newspaper will not accept snide sub stitutes. This is why the city patrons who discontinued the Post-Dispatch during the campaign and in the heat of the post-election excitement are all flocking back to it.

It does not seem likely that the Lieutenant of the German army who murdared a workman is to be punished at all. His sentence was merely four years' imprisonment and dismissal from the army.

mplish a great deal of the Senate. otor McCentry mething of musician, we may ry thing appropriate from him on he is in of March, when a rejoicing a sole will be every

blicans the state to the Re-

in Chicago gave Illinois to Bryan. Treschery and Boss Hanna's slush fund did the work.

Mr. Cleveland is urging the Republicans to constant vigilance and continued effort. Stupid as he is in many respects, the President understands the enormous and growing opposition to his Wall Street ideas.

The Arkansas Legislature proposes to take up the subject of the Iron Mountain Railroad. There is much feeling against this road in the State and Mr. Gould has been roundly denounced in the press.

The streets must be torn up in order that the wires may be torn down, but a temporarily disfigured thoroughfare can be endured much better than one permanently choked with overhead wires.

It is thankfully noted by a Repub lican organ that there will be no Son Russell to the McKinley administration. There will, however, be a Cousin Osborne and a Brother Abner.

Municipal government seems to be drifting to that condition in which every man will burn his own garbage, clean his own street frontage and watch his own premises at night.

Cuba and Canada would be good ac-

Eastern abuse of Kansas will only tend to make the State more Western. The Kansans know their own interests much better than Eastern people can possibly

The success of the Post-Dispatch should have stimulated rather than embittered its newspaper rivals. They will gain nothing by unfair methods.

The breadstuffs of the West and South times whenever there is an extra demand in the Eastern Hemisphere.

More politicians than Senator Hill have found it too early to "reorganize" the Democratic party. The Democratic party is doing very well as it is. Mr. McKinley's own State gave Mr.

lleveland in 1892. Ohio and Illinois may both vote right in 1900. The State Library of Missouri will evidentif never lack care, as the fifty-nine reach the pole he was to receive £2,500 if disappointed applicants for the office of Librarian can testify.

Bryan 70,000 more votes than it polled for

Carl Schurz is writing affectionately to McKinley, but it is scarcely likely that the question how much money he should re Mr. Schurz will get the slice of ple he ceive will be decided by arbitration, would like.

It is easy to see that the crowded stores invested in a silver brick. He was one of the 101 who elected John M. Palmer patch. The Post-Dispatch readers are the people. The Prohibition vote in North Carolina

vas only 245. No doubt this is satisfactory to the Governors of both the Caro-A man in debt and a nation in debt are

oth at a disadvantage. No more United States bonds should be issued. Missouri's honest politics will draw almost as many immigrants as her rich

St. Louis should get something better than passenger straps and sardine packing for her great franchises. When street cars in the State of New

York are run by Niagara there may be more watering of stock. Mr. McKinley's convict plurality in

Kentucky does not obligate him to feed any Kentucky cuckoos.

with the glorious name. The most graceful thing for Spain to do would be to acknowledge her defeat pect of a voyage to the Cape.

No Missouri Republican who fails to help tip Uncle Filley into the soup will get any pie.

Weyler is feeling bad. He is a pine from Pinar.

No "Reorganization."

From the Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger. With 218,000 voters in line, mustered with-out the expenditure of a dollar, while the sition had \$190,000 for use on election not need any reorganization.

News for Mamma. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tommy: Here! Don't you hit me with that old shoe. Don't you know it's awfu ad luck to hit anybody with a shoe? Jimmy: Is it? Gee! I must tell maw that as soon as I get home.

Nobody Has Indorsed Cleveland. From the Washington Post.

The fellows who will lose the Post-office They Will Be Kicked.

From the Washington Post.

Davy Hill will find a football player's outfit a very convenient costume for the man who undertakes the work of reorganizing the cratic party. Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press, Women wouldn't cry so often if they didn't know how men hate to see them do it. Some girls enjoy their engagements s

ich that marriage seems tame, Some men like to cat at a retaurant be-cause it's a place where they can kick. When every other chance is gone a girl takes to darning socks on the plasms. When you don't think exactly the way a woman does she says, "Now, why can't you be sensible?" The End Is Not Yet.

From the Hannibal (Mo.) Journal.

The Post-Dispatch boycotters are gettle the worst of it, and the end is not yet. A Bachelor severy.

Written for the Fost-Dispatch.

There's a light in the window for me;

hings from a restaurant pane; IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



ALEXANDER STEPHENS CLAY. This gentleman has just been selected by the Georgia Legislature, on the thirty-first ballot, as United States Senator, to succeed Gen. John B. Gordon. He was raised on a quisitions, but the three new States of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma are more American and are much easier to Georgia farm, was sent to the Legislature

MEN OF MARK.

When Dr. Kane was on his second expe-diction he and his men lived nine days in a temperature ranging from 64 to 69 degrees

The Rev. Dr. S. J. Barrows, editor the Christian Register of Boston, who has been elected to Congress, speaks modern said to be in similar circumstances. The Greek, and at a recent meeting of Greeks Democratic party that assembled in convenin Boston spoke to them in their own ongue.

A queer Maine notability is William Brown, an old man who lives now in one village and now in another, devoting his time with much success to the trapping of foxes. This year he is camped near Oakland, Kennebed County, where, in the last twelve months, he has caught over 100 foxes, including two of the very valuable is no eccasion for reorganization silver gray variety.

Before Dr. Nanson started for the North Pole the London Chronicle agreed to give him £5,000 if he succeeded in reaching the pole and gave the first news of his suche sent the first news of his failure to that paper. As it turned out, Nansen's letter. to the Chronicle did not reach it until the news was already published, and therefore

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs, Helen Cody Wetmore, the editor and publisher of the Duluth Press, weekly paper, is said to be a sister of Buffalo Bill.

Mrs. Mary L. Foote, recently elected the Police Justice of Gaylord, Kan., ran against her husband and defeated him by a large Miss Margaret Le Parge has been se

lected by Mayor Boyle of Newport to name the gunboat Newport, which is to be launched at Bath, Me, late in the present month. [ [[s]]
Miss C. H. Lippincott of Minneapolis has the largest exclusively flower seed busi-ness in the United States. She is the pi-

oneer woman in the business, which she entered ten years ago. Lady Frances Pelham-Clinton Beresford Hope, once May Yohe, is said to be tak-ing vigorous and effective measures for improving the condition of the tenants on an estate in Ireland of which she is now

The much-traveled Duchess of Cleve Washington's 10,000 majority over Mcpating a voyage to South Africa in December. No other Duchess living has ex plored the world so thoroughly, and probably few women of the same age as the Duchess would regard so lightly the pros

SUNNY TRIFLES.

Lady (to drunken beggar): Are you not ashamed to beg? D. B.: Yes, ma'am, but I'm full; when I'm sober I'm a burglar,— New York Tribune.

Stage Manager: But, Mr. Smith, nobody ever looks that way who has fallen in fighting for his bride! Can't you give a more life-like impersonation of a corpse?— Fliegende Blatter. "Hungry Higgins?" said the kind lady "Of course, that is not your real name?"

"Nome," answered Mr. Higgins. "It's wot might be called a empty title."—Indianapolis "So you were at the opera last night? "Yes." "How were the voices?" "Excel-lent. The way those boys rendered 'Opera-books—books of the opera' left an impres-sion on the audience that will not soon be

forgotten."-Roxbury Gazette. "Do I love George?" mused Clara softly, "or is it simply a sister's affection that I feel for—" Just then Bobby burst noisily The fellows who will lose the rose will not be able to understand just how the will not be able to understand just how the she shouled, and, seizing him by the arm, cleveland administration was indersed by she shouled, and, seizing him by the arm, she shot him through the door. "Ah, no," she shot him through the interrupted she sighed, as she resumed her interrupted train of thought; "my love for George is not a sister's love. It is something sweeter, purer, higher and holier."—London Figaro.

THE OLD KIND.



From the Hannibal (Mo) Journal.

The silverites of Ralls County are not dismayed. They met in New London a day or two age and organized a Bryan Club for the contest of 1890. They also passed resolutions warning merchants and business men generally that any attempt at discrediting them because of their financial views would be remembered. They scored the firms in St. Louis that are attempting a boycoft on the Post-Dispatch. Bimetallists believe that they have as much right to their views as gold monometallists and they intend to stand together for their rights.

The gold men of St. Louis are pursuing a very unwise course. There are too many very unwise course.

The gold men of St. Louis are pursuing a very unwise course. There are too many free coinage advocates in Missouri to be buildozed. The gold men have taken polities into business down there. This is deprecated by the silver people who desired to be permitted to fight out the contest on political lines.

But if the St. Louis gold men are pursuing a

But if the St. Louis gold men insist upor a war of the character they have inaugurated, there is nothing for silver advocates to do but to fight them at their own game. The people all over the State are serving notice on them to that effect and Ralls County is right in front of the battle.

Politics and business are completely di-vorced in Hannibal as they should be everywhere. The gold merchant is permitted to hold to his views without detriment from the silver consumer, and the cons right to advocate free coinage and still be respectable citizen is not question the business man who disagrees with his

financial policy.

This is as it should be. The Democratic Party.

From the New York Journal. Now that confidence has been restored that careful and prudent business man Grover Cleveland, will be able to retire with a handsome fortune. There are other memtion in Chicago in 1892 was responsible for "Four years more of Grover," and for years of scandal and disgrace. The Dem cratic party that assembled at Chicago 1886 washed its hands of this ignominy and appealed to the people for their informement. The handsome vote it received throughout the country is a suffici antee that it is on the right road. Th Democratic party of 1836 will be the Demo cratic party of 1900, and in the last na year it will be the victorious party.

INFLATION.



He starts in to inflate his tire,



He sees a face he must admire, And you see what happens to the tire.

And you see what happens to the tirs.

No Enemies of the Country.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is impossible that all should agree. Those who have prevailed in the election should certainly compose their feelings. Every generous victor banishes hatred of his opponent after he has vanquished him. Of course it is natural that a little time should be allowed for those who have won to recover from their excitement. On the other hand those who have been defeated should remember that there will be other occasions when they can again urge their views and when they can again urge their views and vote their opinions. But for this time they have lost. Let them surrender the stake gracefully. Surely neither party contains

We admire the Arkansas Democrats, but cannot surrender to them a laurel that justly belongs to Grand Old Missouri,

THE FOUR-LEAF CLOVER.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.
When Eve and Adam through the gate
Of Eden all their joys were leaving.
With words and tears that showed their fate,
To soothe their spirits' grieving
They sought some token to recall
Their happy days, when all was over,
And close inside the beetling wall
She plucked a four-leaf clover.

simple thing it was, and yet It served full often to remind I joys no mortal could forget, So sadily left behind her, and so it changed her children The subtle charm, and Cain,

gracious Father, pitying feeling words that feel half forgave His erring e sin of promise brokes children came and learn



Model Rainy-Day Dress.

A pretty, bright touch was given by set.



There is nothing expensive about this rainy-day suit, and one of its beauties is that it can be slipped on over any other dress, and slipped off again at will.

A very nice light supper to serve after a dancing class or a small evening card party consists of lobster cutlets with a cream sauce, finger rolls and orange jelly, with small cakes and coffee. Lobster Newburg with sandwiches of brown and white bread, coffee and fancy wafers, with ice cream or frozen fruits, may also be served.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch.

New York City sells its franchises for street car, lines at auction to the highest bidder. The fact is a sufficient answer to Mr. Marshall's unauthorized assertion that it cannot be done to good effect.

READER

on the himself of the paign.

I am very sorry they have taken this course. I feel a State pride in St. Louis, and prefer to deal with her merchants, and have heretofore bought quite liberally from the big dry goods merchants and carpet merchants on Broadway and one of your merchants; but if they withdraw china merchants; but if they withdraw

gracefully. Surely neither party contains any enemies of the country, and it is desirable to believe that the great body of citizens of both the opposing parties did what they thought was right and best in the campaign.

Clayton First.

From the Clayton (Mo.) Argus.

The Post-Dispatch publishes a letter from Arkansas headed "The First Club," but we would call the Post-Dispatch's attention to the fact that the Clayton Democratic Club takes precedence by nearly a week in the determination to carry on the good work. We admire the Arkansas Democrats, but cannot surrender to them a laurel that the total them. By the sum of pride to withstand the insults heaps upon him in the next campaign.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

I noticed an article in Sunday's Postal patch headed "Fund for Mr. Bryan in the country such particle the writer suggests that ever man who voted for Mr. Bryan should sorribe to cents as a present to him for "courageous manner in which he fought the common people and American Independence were he to accept any such present in the common people, and as the are many men in St. Louis who are not "common people," and were he to accept any such present in the fact that the Clayton Democratic Club takes precedence by nearly a week in the determination to carry on the good work. We admire the Arkansas Democrats, but cannot surrender to them a laurel that the laurel that th

A General Subway Needed. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
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Teapots Made of Lace.

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happy possessor of it.

A padiock on the chain of love.

A soft bundle of love and trouble we cannot do without.

The morning caller, needed or without inght brawler.

The magic spell by which the contract of the contract

gic spell by which the gods tra Minnehaha Cake

One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful butter, one whole egg and the yolk of other, reserving the white for the frost two cupfuls of flour, three-quarters cup of milk, one teaspoonful of cream tar-nalf teaspoonful of soda. This will make the thick, round layers or three thin or Bake in buttered tins twenty minutes

Hints to Mothers.

turdy beings.
That they should not appeal from the de-ision of one parent to the other.

Lemons for the Lungs.

(The Post-Dispatch does not hold itself res for any opinions or statements of facts in the ters. It is a free parliament.) Sale of Franchises.

St. Louis, Nov. 17. Won't Stand Boycotting. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reading the Post-Dispatch I have missed something for some time in advertisements of some of the larger retail merchants which formerly advertised in its pages. Our people are informed that they have withdrawn this patronage from the paper on account of the position you took

Mr. Bryan Is Independent. To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.
I noticed an article in Sunday's PostI noticed are article in Sunday's PostFrund for Mr. Bryan."
Search headed "Fund for Mr. Bryan."

St. Louis, Nov. 17.

pany a full release of all claims assented to by it against the city, without which release the ordinance is to be void.

All persons familiar, to any extent, with the history of the conduit system as begin in St. Louis will concede that the equity of the situation is altogether with the company in whose behalf this ordinance has been introduced. Those interested in the company and their predecessors have expended large sums in the construction and maintenance of a conduit system. It is only fair and equitable that the use of their

have brought upon them.
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St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17.

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Payetteville, Ark., Nov. 34.

# THE DEMON OF HURRY. TO CONTHUL

He Robs the Great American People of Piesh, Energy and Good Digestion.

Nearly everybody we meet seems to be in a continual state of nervous excitement or possessed of a feverish energy to finish what they are about and get on to other work; that is why so many people loss their health, energy and ambition, necessed that and dynapoptic or fall victims to nervous exhaustion.

A MINISTRY OF EUROPEANS.

HAVE A MONOPOLY.

SILVER MEN IN THE FIELD.

Church of Humanity to Be Estab-

lished at Chicago Where Poor People Will Be Welcome. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-The silver people als

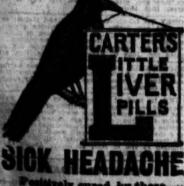
would have a church. They are emphatic in manying that the recent gold talk from some of the city pulpits has turned them away from the established fold. They say that the poor and humble are not welcome in the churches, and that they propose to make them welcome in a down-town church.

Marke them welcome in a down-town church. some of the city pulpits has turned them They call themselves Methodists, Episco-pallans, Catholics and Presbyterians, but palians, Catholics and Prespyterians,
they drinky profess the silver dootrine.
This undertaking of the establishment of a
He Will Tour the Country Talking on
Non-Partisan Subjects.

John Howard and John Kane, peddlers, were arrested at 2 a.m. Wednesday. They lad a wagon and were trying to sell three dead calves. It was afterwards found that they had been stolen from Geo. Bps-chert of 200 Garfield avenue.

Fears for His House.

was filed Wednesday by Louis Kohlagainst Mary and August Doeneke stain them from excavating on a lot ling his house at Broadway and lating, if continued, will undermine the of his house.



aly cured by these Little Pills.

in relieve Distress from Dyspepsis, on and Too Hearty Eating. A percedy for Dirainess, Nauisea, Drong diracts in the Mouth, Coated Tongue the Side, TORVID LIVER. They is the Roseia. Purely Vegetable.

SCHEME UNDER CONSIDERATION

we live in a hurry, eat in a hurry, and sleep in a hurry, and it is not surprising that we finally break down. It is for this reases that most of us at and in constant need of something to brill an the system, and enable us to stand the sever strains to which we are subjected.

As a means of preventing the debilitating effects of worty and overwork, many emissest physicians recommand the use of a pure simulant at meal times. Pure malt whiskey has been found to give the heat results, and experiments have proved that the safets and best of all whiskies is Duffy's pure malt. This is because it is no ordinary whiskey, but a pure medicinal stimulant which gives attracting the provided of the safets and best of all whiskies is Duffy's pure malt whiskey.

In its issue to-morrow the Daily News will elaim, on what it declares to be credible authority, that the powers are considering a scheme for the financial control of Turkey under European Ministers.

CITY NEWS.

Silsbee's Peptonized from and Mangan Is a natural Blood Maker.

NO CORNER ON

THE PULPIT.

GOLDBUG CHRISTIANS NOT TO HAVE A MONOPOLY.

MRS. BROOKS' WILL.

Property to the Value of a Million Dollars Disposed Of. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 18.—The will of the late Mrs. Julis Brooks of Dunkirk, N. Y., has been filed at Mayville. It disposes of

MR. BRYAN TO LECTURE.

This undertaking of the establishment of a popular Humanitarian Church is soone chiefly on the shoulders of the Rev. Flavius J. Brobst, who was one of the mest active speakers for the silver forces in the late campaign and he spoke under the direction of the Democratic County Committee. With him are associated Col. C. A. Crum of the United Silver party: Charles F. United Silver party: Charles F. United Silver party: Frof. R. M. Johnson, a Presbyterian and a member of the Executive Committee of the same organisation; David Shanahan, who represents the Catholic sentiment in the movement; Geo. A. Williams, who was prominent in the Catholic sentiment in the movement; Geo. A. Williams, who was prominent in the Drake. These men flet at 151 Randolph street and decided that the new church should be open next Sunday morning. Plans for the organization have been discussed quietly for a week or two and have been adopted expected that some theater will be acquired and that the Rev. Mr. Brobst will preach his sermon as pastor of what will be called the Church of Humanity. It has been fally decided not to use the white metal in the church called that the Rev. Mr. Brobst will preach his sermon as pastor of what will be called the Church of Humanity. It has been fally decided not to use the white metal in the church called the church of Humanity. It has been fally decided not to use the white metal in the church of Humanity. It has been fally decided not to use the white metal in the church of Humanity. The activation of the Church of Humanity. It has been fally decided not to use the white metal in the church can be compared to shrow a large number of church people from sympathy with existing organizations. Then the Rev. Brobst in all appearances through the city, activities and the country of the street of the country of the country

The string of Ren. Who Represent an Enormous Business.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 18.—The third annual convention of the National Hardware Association beam here to-day. The organization has memberable which comprises over 200 of the largest jobbing hardware firm in the United States. The aggregate trade represented in the association Negative and Present when President William V. Supples called the assemblage to the reading of the President's annual report and the reception of the various committee reports.

The officers of the association are: President will be appeared to the reading of the President's annual report and the reception of the various committee reports.

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QUESTS OF THE D. O. C. Jefferson Davis and Daughter

Are at the Planters'.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie Davis, who are here as guests of honor of the Daugnters of the Confederacy for their ball at the Merchaht's Exchange Thursday evening, spent the morning in retirement in their suite at the Planters.

Mrs. Davis, and her daughter arrived Tuesday evening. They were met at Alton by Judge Leroy B. Valliant, R. R. Hutchison, Mad. Bannerman, Dr. Spencer and Frank Gaiennie.

Mrs. Davis appeared to be quite feeble and had to be lifted from the train at Union Station. She walked to her carriage leaning heavily on a cane and supported by Judge Valliant. Miss Winnie Davis, a tall, strikingly attractive Southern beauty, walked after her mother, leaning on Mr. Hutchinson's arm.

They had made the trip from New York accompanied only by their finald.

At the Planters' they were met by Gist Blair, Gen, D. M. Frost, Judge Warwick Hough, Judge Seddon, Rev. Dr. Robert, Col. Fordyce, Dr. Moore and Mr. Chas. McClure. The laddes present were Mmes. Hutchinson, Vaillant, Bowen, Walker, Spencer and Rainwater. The party repaired to parlor C, which had been prettily lighted up and decorated.

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Mrs. Valilant announced that Mrs. Davis and her daughter were to have all morning for rest after their journey from New York. The behest was not obeyed and there was quite a stream of visitors.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Davis and her daughter were taken for a drive through the city by a committee of the local D. O. C.

At night there will be an informal reception in the pariors of the Planters' for the local members of the D. O. C.

Thursday Mrs. Davis and her daughter will rest in preparation for the ball. An effort will be made to have Mrs. Davis remain until Sunday, but as she has grown very portly and feeble it is probable she will return before the cold weather sets in.

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Davis and Miss Davis will be tendered a public reception at the Planters'. If her health will permit a trolley party may be arranged to Jefferson Barracks, where Mrs. Davis' husband was once stationed.

Mrs. Davis will enter the ball room Thursday evening at 8:45 o'clock with Gen. D. M. Frost and Mr. Arthur Lee. Fellowing her Miss Winnie Davis will be escorted by Dr. P. G. Robinson and Mr. L. D. Dozier. They will be met at the entrance by Mrs. M. A. E. McClure and Mrs. Leroy B. Valliant and other ladies of the D. O. C. and escorted to a place of honor.

AFRAID OF HIS WIFE.

Says That She Starves and Beats Him Every Day. Nell Fox, 76 years old, wants the police

to protect him from his wife, who he says, has sworn to kill him. Fox lives at 3626 Indiana avenue. He is street cleaner, and owns a bit of property which he says brings him a monthly rental of \$30.

He wanted a warrant for his wife's arrest Wednesday. He told the public prosecutor that his wife collected his rent and spent it for herself. She did not provide for him and nearly starved him. It was a daily occurrence, he said, for her to beat him unmercifully.

Fox says, he has his life insured for \$96 and his wife has threatened to kill him in order that she may receive the money. He is nearly blind, and old age and rheumatism have so affected him that it is with difficulty he could climb the three long flight of stairs to the prosecutor's office. He was sent to the police. which he says brings him a monthly renta

KENTUCKY'S VOTE.

It Is Very Close and May Yet Turn Upon Contests.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18.-The official rote of Kentucky in the late election has been compiled, and unless the Canvassing been compiled, and unless the Canvassing Board rejects the vote of some of the counties on technicalities the result will stand as follows: Highest Republican vote, 212,073; highest silver Democratic vote, 217,529; highest gold Democratic vote, 5162; highest Prohibition vote, 4,470. Total vote, 45,476.

Kash, the first Republican elector, ran about 3,000 votes ahead of his ticket, and Smith, the first silver Democrat elector, about 2,900 ahead. The figures give McKinley a plurality of 24, and elect twelve Republican and one silver Democratic elector, the latter by 2,371 votes.

The silver men are going to file a protest against the Returning Board counting the vote of Fayette, Woodford and Bourbon Counties, because of the fact that free turnpike elections were held in them at the time of the national election. It is further claimed that the election of members of the Board of Education in this city renders Lexington's vote invalid.

and Coleman, made his annual harbor inspection trip Tuesday, the greater part of
the day being occupied in covering the entire water front from above the Merchant's
Bridge to Carondelet.

It was found that the harbor was in better
condition than ever before. The construction of dikes and the formation of bars on
the east side has resulted in the volume of
water being directed toward the Missouri
shore, and the channel accordingly deepened.

The prospect is for a still deeper channel.
More work has also been done during the
past year than for any corresponding peried of time in the way of repairing and
paving the wharf, and from the wharf the
river front presents a far more attractive
appearance.

By invitation the trip on the harbor boat

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FOR every form of weak digestion and the stomach Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest, most natural, most cassail the safest, most natural, most cassail the safest, most natural, most cassail the safest and similar valuable stomach remedies.

For sale by draggiats at 50c for fall

\$6.98 At Schulz's Thursday for a Ladies' Jacket like cut, made of imported rough goods, in black, navy and green, sold up-town at \$15,00.



\$4.98 At Schule's Thursday for a Jacket like cut, made of fine imported kersey. in black, navy, tan and green sold up-town at \$10.00.

every day in the week. Lucky buying of a manufacturer's up-to-date stock of Jackets and Capes gives you the MOST WONDERFUL VALUES OFFERED THIS SEASON!

NOTION BARCAINS. 30 Stx yurds Saam Spaid

A cake of best
Corea Castile Scap for
One bolt Whalebone Casting
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THURSDAY AT SCHULZ'S for a handsome Vei vei Hat, trimme-with plumes, jet or naments and slik and velvet flowers—mod-



made of all-wool beaver, in black and navy. sold up-town at \$6.50.



\$3.48 At Schula's Thursday for a Misses' Jacket like cut, made of two-toned boucle (12 to 18-year sizes), up-town price \$7.50.

ON TRIAL FOR Convention at Tampa in January Will REYNOLDS' MURDER.

ney Zachritz and his assistant, Circuit Attor-ney-elect Eggers, were ready to proceed. After the jury had been sworn in Mr. Zach-ritz made the opening statement for the State.

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HARBOR INSPECTION MADE.

In Better Condition Than St. Louisans Have Seen It.

Capt. Charles H. Stone, the Harbor Commissioner, accompanied by Capt. Whitledge, Engineer Moulton and Deputies Schureman and Coleman, made his annual harbor in spection trip Tuesday, the greater part of the day being occupied in covering the entire water front from above the Merchants' Bridge to Carondelet.

It was found that the harbor was in better it was been sworn in Mr. Zachritz spoke for twenty minutes, and the opening statement for the defense, He spoke for twenty what testimony the State expected to produce. At 11:40 Attorney Sidener began the opening statement for the defense. He spoke for less than five minutes of the crime and show by the State's witnesses that it was impossible for Meyer to have commissioner, accompanied by Capt. Whitledge, Engineer Moulton and Deputies Schureman and Coleman, made his annual harbor inspection trip Tuesday, the greater part of the day being occupied in covering the entire water front from above the Merchants' Bridge to Carondelet.

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The decrease waived cross-examination.

To Lecture in Mirkwood.

DEFENSELESS GULF PORTS.

Discuss Their Improvement, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 18.-Go

THE TESTIMONY BEING TAKEN

AGAINST CHARLES MEYER.

PRISONER LOOKS CONFIDENT.

Mystery of the Cleveland House Murder Last March Bids Fair to Be Unraveled.

The taking of evidence in the case of Charles Meyer, charged with the premediated murder of Thomas Reynolds on March 17, 1896, was begun in Criminal Court No. 1 Wednesday morning.

Meyer was brought into court early. He was dressed neatly in a good suit of dark blue flannel and wore clean white linen. He was freshly shaven and had taken especial care that his appearance should be favorable. He was pale from his long confinement, but appeared cool and collected and conversed calmly with his attorneys, George B, Sidener, D. A. Hall, Jr., and C. J. Maurer.

It was first of the Cleveland House Murder of Thomas Reynolds on the case of the Southern season of the should stimulate the citizens of the Southern States to provide in season for the improvement and defense of their seaports. As loyal citizens of this republic, it behows the state of the seaports of the southern season for the improvement of Southern season for the improvement and defense of Southern season for the improvement and defense of their seaports. As loyal citizens of this republic, it behows the state of the seaports of the Southern States to provide in season for the improvement and defense of Southern season for the improvement and defense of their seaports. As loyal citizens of this republic, it behows the states of the season for the improvement and defense of their seaports. As loyal citizens of this republic, it behows the states of the season for the improvement and defense of the Southern States to provide in season for the improvement and defense of their seaports. As loyal citizens of this republic, it behows the states of the season for the improvement and defense of the season for the improvement and de

MRS. MANSFIELD'S BELONGINGS.

ment by Hanson.

Otto Voelker, a commission merchant sued the St. Louis & Suburban Railway. Co. for \$30,000 damages for assault and arrest made by Constable Hanson at Suburban Garden on Aug. 6. Mr. Voelker was beaten by Hanson and taken to Florisaant is prisoner. He was acquitted. The treatment to which Mr. Voelker was subjected raised a storm of indignant protest and brought te light several cases of brutality on Hanson's part.

VOELKER WANTS DAMAGES.

He Sues the Suburban for His Treat

BADLY GNAWED BY RATS.

Strange Result of Dewan's Sleep on the Levee.

Patrick Dewan of 614 North Level went to sleep Wednesday morning at Car-street and the Levee, and the huge Level rats did their best to eat him up before he awoke.
His slumber was sound, and

His slumber was sound, and he did not sit when they began on his ear, but after they had swallowed some two-thirds of it and begun to nibule at his nose and other parts of his body he got restless.

When he finally awoke with a scream of pain and terror the rodents were swarming over him and several of them had their teeth in his flesh. He staggered to his feet and tried to brush them off, but they had tasted his blood and their natural timidity was overcome by hunger.

It was only after a hard fight that he got them off of him, and then disorretly took to his heels. Some of the rats followed him a short distance, but gave up the chase. He was sent to the City Dispensary in an ambulance, and after having his wounds cauterized by Dr. Newcomb was taken him.

home.

His ear will be permanently disfigured.
His nose was also badly lacerated and he
was bitten in other parts of his body.

RECEPTION TO W. C. T. U. Delegates Pleasantly Entertained at

the Lindell. A reception was tendered some of the delegates to the W. C. T: U. by the Missouri

egates to the W. C. T. U. by the Missouri Equal Suffrage Association in the grand parlor of the Lindell Tuesday night. Mrs. V. C. Whitney, president of the association, acted as hostess. There were more than 150 guests present.

Mrs. Mathilda Carse of Chicago, widely known as the "W. C. T. U. Temple Builder," delivered an address, and the guests also listened to one from Mrs. Helen Dickinson Hartford of Portland, Ore., a W. C. T. U. national organizer.

A soprano solo was rendered by Miss Maggie McGinness.

Miss Eugenia Williamson recited an appropriate selection, after which addresses were delivered by Mrs. Ang. Sneed Cairns and Mrs. Hallen Day, editress of the Picket Guard, St. Louis.

City Hall Notes.

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Street Commissioner Milier has ordered the new brick paving on Taylor avenue from Lindell to Delmar thoroughly washed off.

The Committee on Lights of the Board of Public Improvements will meet in a day or two and take action on the report of Supervisor of City Lighting O'Rellly, which showed the Edison filuminating Co. to be almost 300 lights behind orders. The officers of the company will be summoned before the board to make an explanation.

Dr. Edgar Thompson, one of the bright young physicians of the Dispensary staff, will go to Centralis, Ill., Thursday to attend the meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society, before which he will read a paper.

Stole a Coal Stove.

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THE HAGAN TO SE

Wednesday the Title Role Sunday, Nov. 21 Hoyt's 'A Black Sheep." Sunday, Nov. 20 NOFL SAY sale of Seats for Hoyt's

Boa't do anything settl you see STEVE BRODIE. CENTURY THEATER, 9th and OH

BRET HARTES. SUB Original cast, including ANNIS RUSSELL, SOSEPH HAWORTH. Sunday, Nov. 22—THE BROWNIES,

STANDARD—TO-NIGHT.

FLORENCE MILLER.

HOPKINS GRAND OPERA HOUSE-The Hip Osoble Continuous Show. Stock Company in a Rosedale Superb Production of Rosedale 10c-20c-30c, OF GREAT VAUNTUILLE ACTS. Including the Two Lances REV. SAN W. SMALL! Exposition Music Hall, Sanday night, Nov. 18.
His greatest and best lectured at 18. CIVILIZATION A PAIL TRAP.
Admission, 25 cents. No Esserved Section.

> **DUICK MEAL** WROUGHT, STEEL RANGES. ingen stove co



of Holding Up a Man. Patrick Sullivan was arrested be Ninth and Tenth streets, on Franklin nue, at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday m Patrolmen O'Brien and Kiloulien held up Patrick Fitzgerald and through his pockets. Fitzgerald borer and lives at 614 Morgan st livan says he is a broom maker.

SEARCHING HIS POCKETS. Patrick Sullivan Arrested in the Act

Worked the Old Gan

WINDS TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

# METEORS?

The other night—that great "shower" that was to come? (Answer)-VERY FEW PEOPLE

### + Who Gets Results

From the OTHER WANT AD MEDIUMS in this great, grand city?

Very Few People!

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order.

2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Talk

HELP WANTED-MALE

14 words or less, 10c.

GENTS WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to re-resent insurance company, paying indemnity for sickness, accident and death. Call on W. F. Mi ler, 1511 Washington av.

SOY WANTED—For butcher shop; must und stand cutting meat and driving. Corner Grand and Easton.

REE treatment for all private, blood and rects diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin.

HOTOGRAPHER WANTED-And a view of water. 2112 Pine st.

HOEMAKER WANTED—A shoemaker on repaing. Van Dam, 2741 Franklin av.

nan; good address. Ad. D 87, this office.

T. LOUIS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Y. M. C. A Building Grand and Franklin-Practical training in book-keeping, penmanship, etc.; special rafe for shorthand and typewriting in evening classer P. Riteer, President.

HAYWARD'S SHORT-

STOVE REPAIRS.

astings and repairs for stoves and ranges by description. A. G. Braner, 219 Locust st.

20 words or less, Sc.

Wash and Iron, 1626 Helen st.

OOK—Situation wanted by a first-class cook Ad. 3107 Easton av.

OOK—Wanted, position as cook or for homework experienced cook; can give refs; colored. Ad. 86, this office.

COOK-Wanted, by a girl, position as cook. Call at 1607 Chestnut at.

OOK-Wanted, sit. by a competent cook in a private family. 2221 Lucas av.

with all kinds of office work, desires a chi Ad. W 73, this office.

OOK-First-class cook and laundress wants air ation. 2687 Olive st., rear.

DRESSMAKER—Neat dressmaker would like more engagements by the day; terms reasonable; wi also take work home. 1917A Coleman st.

IRL A young German girl, 13 years, wants we Call or write 1730 Franklin av., rear.

OUSEGIRL-Wanted, situation by colored gi to do general housework. 4551 Cottage av.

Wanted, situation as notice-aged in small family by middle-aged box. Add. 4487 St. Louis av.

HOTOGRAPHER WANTED-View Willyard, 2407 N. Broadway.

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as night watchman or at other duty; can be a ways relied on. Ad. H 87, this office. OUNG MAN—Wanted, work of any kind young married man; needs work badly. B 87, this office.

BOOKKEEPER—Position as bookkeeper or office-man; 12 years' experience; refs. Add. G 73, this office.

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N. Main at.

ERK—Young man, 26, of good address, 3 year experience with best St. Louis firms; clerics work; has mother to support; needs employment lest city refs. Ad. O S7, this office.

NTER—All-round carpenter wants work ig or jobbing; by day or contract. Address ter, 1418 Chestnut st., 4th floor.

Ad. N 84, this office. ACHINIST—Wanted porition by machinist cap able of repairing and adjusting all machine used in fitting department. Ad. 8 66, this office

ntion wanted by an upright, careful man; good with all stock, furnacese; one references. Ad. L 87, th or night watchmen; work cheap, Add. Tonny man, stranger in the city, of any kind. Add. G 87, this office. -Wanted, a sit. by a young man to work week. Add. A. P., STIIA Thompson av.

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Spot Grades—On call there was dittle business done, but the market was firm and higher. No. 2 red was offered at 86 regular, with 86c b Farmers and Advance, and 854c bid East elde or United.

No. 2 hard winter when was offered at 76 regular, with 75c bid Advance. No. 3 red sold at 85c Farmers and East elevator. Le more than was bid yesterday. No. 4 wheat sold at 81c East elevator. After call No. 2 red sold at 87c on track this side. No. 3 red sold at 85c on track this side. No. 3 red sold at 85c on track this side. No. 3 red sold at 85c on track this side. No. 3 red sold at 85c on track this side. No. 3 red sold at 85c on track this side and one car bight 8 sold at 85c on track this side. No. 3 red sold at 85c on track this side. Sample sales were dull and slow, as holders were firm at higher prices and buyers and sellers apart. Closing cables:

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The clearances of wheat and four from the 4 ports were equal to only 252,000 bu, and receipts at primary points were 817,00 bu, as compared with 1,276,000 bu a year ago.

The market continued firm, and there was considerable trading during the latter part of the session. December, wheat was bid up to 85% 36c cellers, 1/d higher than yesterday.

The opening was dull and weak, but in sympathy with wheat, the market afterward became from the receipts at 8t. Louis to-day were 70,045 bu, as compared with 25%c, also the same as yesterday.

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Children Cry for Pita

PRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT TO FRED SYBERG AND ROBERT SCHORL

ONE OF THEM MAY DIE.

Their Bodies Were Terribly Burned, and Even if They Recover They Will Be Blind.

Fred Syberg and Robert Schorl, aged ! and 7 years respectively, were badly in-jured Tuesday evening by a mysterious exon in the back yard of the flat house at 1235 South Sixth street. The former is so badly burt that he may die, while the latter almost certain to lose his eyesight.

The theory is that the boys were playing with gunpowder. Where they got it or how it came to explode is not known, as nothing definite can be obtained from the little

The boys are cousins. Fred is the son of Henry Syberg, who lives in the upstairs that at 1235 South Sixth street. Robert is the son of August Schorl, who lives upstairs at 1297 South Broadway.

### IN THE MATTER VANISHED MONEY. WHO PINCHED IT?

THE POOR PUBLIC MAY HEAR WHEN CONRAN IS BOUNCED.

BOODLE SCANDAL IS GROWING. BUT A MAN MAY BE FINED. HYMNS IN THE OPIUM DENS.

Developments Are Expected at the Meeting of the Sub-committee of the Central Committee.

The Democratic City Central Committee is billed to meet Wednesday night unless the meeting is postponed. It is expected that the report of the spe cial sub-committee which has been investi-gating Secretary Conran will be ready to

There seems to be no doubt about the report. It will find Mr. Conran guilty, and he will be fired from the committee unless the Brady wing weakens.

Some change in the sentiment among the

THE EXPLOSION.

SHUNTED TO AND FRO.

Blind Man From Springfield Will Be

to Carry a Pistol.

DER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES.

The Mayor's Office Is Overrun by Ap-

plicants Who Want Permission

OF GUN TOTING,

Private Secretary Clarkson, Sergeant Mc-Grew and Page Gray have their hands full these days to keep Mayor Walbridge from being pestered to death for permits to carry concealed and more or less deadly weapons. The recent epidemic of burgiaries and highway robbertes and other playful pranks

the Brady wing weakens.

Some change in the sentiment among the Bradyltes has been made since publication of the fact that Mr. Conran was very likely to "fight the devil with fire," and to say a few words in defense of his position if he had to.

If Conran isn't bounced it will be simply cause of ft. Men who never before knew what it was to experience fear of that particular kind of danger now walk the streets by night with their heads screwed around on their shoulders and chilly tremors chasing each other up and down their spinal columns.

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A bright light drives the hunted look out of the suburbanite's eyes, and he stops trying to hide the hump under his coattails. He goes down town and buys guns for all his family. The law leaves a great deal to the discretion of the Judge before whom a culprit is arraigned for going about armed, but discretion is not the strong point of some St. Louis Judges.

They are as apt as not to inflict a good stiff fine on the "good citizen" who has "good reason to carry the same in the necessary defense of his home, person or property," and discharge a thief or plug ugly.

in the defense of home, person or property, but the policemen don't know it, and if they catch a man with a gin in his clothes they run him in every time. And the Judge generally fines him whether he wears good

# GENTLE WOMEN

THE LAW GIVES THE RIGHT UN-T. U. INVADE HOP ALLEY.

Inmates of Houses of Prostitution in Clark Avenue Are Also Zealously Besought to Reform.

Through the slums of the city, amid the

day night.

They visited the opium joints of "Hop Alley" and the abodes of fallen women, singing and praying with the inmates and

the police raided several of the "hop joints," arresting twenty-three men and eight wo-men, whose presence in the den will surprise

9 o'clock, was led by Mrs. Charton Edholm of California, World's Superintendent of the Florence Crittenden Rescue Missions, After a season of song and prayer at the Door they were joined by Mrs. M. E. Otto and the Rev. M. B. Gott, they salled forth upon

FOUR TOES CUT OFF. Not Act.

oph McManus, the 7-year-old son

EARNEST MEMBERS OF THE W. C.

most revolting surroundings, fifty members of the W. C. T. U. carried songs of salva-tion and the prayers of the righteous Tues-

Immediately after the tour was finished

the crusaders, because at their visits a few minutes before the raid they found none but Chinameh. The party, organizing at the Exposition at

the Rev. M. B. Gott, they same their mission.

Rev. Gott and Mrs. Otto have for years labored in the fields invaded last night by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. They and their workers know every nook and cranny of the district given over to vice. Some of their workers guided the ladies on their slumming tour and on the verge of the vice-ridden region two policemen joined the party.

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Page Gray has not a great deal of faith in the efficacy of the lenient State law to let off good citizens in taking necessary precautions to protect themselves. He said: "The people are coming to know that the law gives them the right to carry weapons in the defense of home, person or property, but as the said of the

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the fire.

Mr. Syberg grabbed his son just as he was failing to the ground and tearing off his own coat wrapped it around the boy, smothering the flames. George Syberg caught his little cousin up in his arms and ran with him to the hydrant. Turn-





